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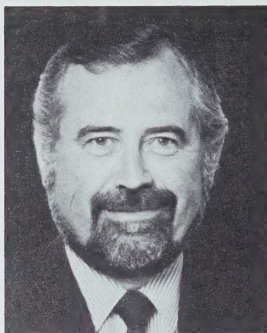


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Ontario

Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



This new booklet will prove to be a very convenient and useful reference tool.

The information that has been set out in this easy-to-read format is information that we have found to be the most often requested statistics concerning this ministry.

I have found the MTC Facts and Figures booklet a most helpful item and I trust that you will also find it beneficial and informative.

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Ed Fulton
Minister

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FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION



The Ministry of Transportation and Communications operates Ontario's highway system by performing design, construction and maintenance. MTC is also responsible for driver licensing and all aspects of motor vehicle licensing and safety. In the communications field the ministry represents the rights of Ontario citizens and regulates telephone service under provincial jurisdiction.

The figures below give a financial picture of these areas.

Total actual provincial expenditure (1985/86)	\$ 28,789,000,000
Total ministry expenditure	1,691,738,592
Ministry administration	58,622,139
Policy planning and research	11,695,725
Safety and regulation	81,117,894
Provincial highways	540,148,967
Provincial transit	99,414,000
Provincial transportation (air, rail, marine)	8,251,550
Municipal roads	537,634,638
Municipal transit	351,510,281
Communications	3,343,398
Total ministry revenue collected (1985/86)	467,030,354

PERSONNEL

Staff in the human resource operations office is organized with three sections: Human resources services (Downsview); regional advisory services; and benefits and records administration. Teleconferencing and special meetings are employed to forge a joint head office/regional approach to personnel services.

MTC staff (July 31/86)

Total regular employees	8,536
Head Office	2,375
Central Region	1,789
Northern Region	1,131
Northwestern Region	932
Southwestern Region	1,186
Eastern Region	1,123

HIGHWAYS

The transportation capital branch is responsible for the effective management of all transportation capital investment resources. In addition, it provides highway planning, priority setting and programming services on a program-wide basis as well as scheduling the expenditure control for capital construction and ancillary highways investments.

There are basically three functional units: highway program planning, highway program administration office and capital investments office.

On the maintenance side the ministry's highway maintenance activities ensure the continued preservation and operational viability of the provincial highway system.

Over in the municipal roads area, subsidy dollars are provided for road/bridge improvements, grade separations, installation of traffic lights, highway connecting link agreements and the development road program.

Provincial highways (km)

King's Highway	15,825.9
Secondary Highways	5,434.3
Tertiary Roads	273.0
Total provincial highways	21,533.2
County, regional & metro roads (km)	20,576.7
Cities, towns, boroughs, villages and organized townships	102,559.8
Unorganized townships	9,373.8
All roads in Ontario Total	132,510.3

Municipal subsidy budget (1986/87)

Construction & maintenance	\$ 583,677,000
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Provincial highways budget (1986/87)

Capital construction	\$ 213,524,000
Total maintenance	219,737,000

Total number of bridges under ministry's jurisdiction	2,882
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MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS DURING THE WINTER SEASON

Winter maintenance costs the ministry about \$100 million per year and requires the mobilization of approximately 1700 MTC staff plus a large number of hired personnel and equipment from the private sector.

<u>Year</u>	Salt Used (Coarse & Fine) (Tonnes)	Sand Used (Tonnes)
	<u>All districts</u>	<u>All districts</u>
1976-77	440,485	904,149
1977-78	347,201	923,447
1978-79	415,381	990,459
1979-80	374,040	886,996
1980-81	422,359	1,038,874
1981-82	486,648	1,034,623
1982-83	402,346	723,959
1983-84	569,038	986,392
1984-85	599,604	1,014,914
1985-86	636,448	988,490
1986-87	488,856	648,758

Fleet

The equipment engineering office manages the acquisition of new equipment and also includes the fleet management section. The staff in this office supply equipment to users in the ministry; maintain and monitor a computerized fleet management system to ensure control and economy in fleet operations.

Cars and station wagons	586
Light trucks	1,089
Medium and heavy trucks (3 tonnes & over)	1,251
Tractors, graders and loaders	749
Snowmobiles and motorcycles	30
Ferries	10



SAFETY AND REGULATION (Drivers and Vehicles)

This office is responsible for the regulation and licensing of vehicles and drivers, safety standards and the promotion of safety on the highways. It also oversees the government's involvement with the inter-city bus and truck industries, administers the licensing of for hire transport under federal and provincial acts, and includes the enforcement of such acts with respect to vehicle weights and sizes and goods.

1986

Licensed drivers	5,817,799
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Number of Vehicles

Passenger	4,244,200
Motorcycle	144,643
Moped	6,628
Commercial	946,145
Bus	25,661
Trailer	918,699
Snow vehicle	237,806
Off road	53,943
Total	6,577,725

Vehicle licence issuing offices (Approx.)	356
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Driver examination offices	156
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Motor vehicle inspection stations (Approx.)	10,350
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Intercity road transportation (March, 1984)

Number of carriers

Public vehicle operators	442
School bus operators	1,149
Extra provincial public Vehicle operators (Class X)	431

Public commercial vehicle operators

9,834

Statistics Pertaining to Motor Vehicle Accidents

1986

Fatal accidents	951
Deaths	1,102

Class of persons killed

Driver	511
Passenger	289
Pedestrian	153
Motorcycle driver	99
Motorcycle passenger	15
Bicyclist	29
Moped driver	—
Other	6
Total	1,102

Non-fatal injury accidents	73,703
Injuries	108,839

<u>Class of persons injured</u>	1986
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Driver	57,233
Passenger	34,915
Pedestrian	5,781
Motorcycle driver	5,012
Motorcycle passenger	870
Bicyclist	5,012
Moped driver	26
Other	321
Total	108,839

Property damage accidents 112,632

Total accidents 187,286

Convictions Registered Under The Criminal Code (Canada)

Section	Offences	1986
203	Criminal negligence causing death	30
204	Criminal negligence causing bodily harm	24
233 (1)	Criminal negligence	70
233 (2)	Fail to remain	1,206
233 (4)	Dangerous driving	1,063
234	Drive ability impaired	12,514
234.1	Roadside	165
235 (2)	Fail to take breathalyzer	2,451
236	Over .08 alcohol	14,422
242	Drive while disqualified or prohibited	394
	TOTAL	32,339

Ontario's Demerit Point System

(for drivers other than probationary)

When a driver accumulates 15 points his/her licence is suspended for 30 days.

Points	Offences
7	Failing to remain at the scene of accident
6	Careless driving, racing, failure to stop for school bus, exceeding speed limit by 50 km/h or more
5	Failure to stop school bus at unprotected crossing
4	Exceeding speed limit by 30-49 km/h Following too closely
3	Exceeding speed limit by 16-29 km/h Driving through, around or under railway crossing barrier, improper passing, crowding driver's seat, wrong way on one-way street or highway, failure to yield right of way ... to obey a stop sign, signal light or railway crossing signal ... to obey directions of police officer ... to report an accident to police ... driving or operating a vehicle on a closed highway. Improper driving where highway divided into lanes
2	Failure to share road, to signal, to lower headlamp beam, to obey signs other than those listed for demerit points above, pedestrian cross-over offence, improper or prohibited turns, unnecessary slow driving, improper opening of vehicle door, towing persons on sleds, bicycles, skis, etc., backing on highway.

Demerit points remain on your driving record for two years from the date of the offence.



MUNICIPAL TRANSIT

The municipal transit office in the ministry provides administration of municipal transit financial assistance programs, development and management of operational improvement, demonstration projects and the provision of planning assistance to municipal transit systems.

Municipal transit (1985/86)

Number of municipalities with transit service	73
Population with access to transit service	6.70M
Surface vehicles	4,422
Subway vehicles	630
Vehicle revenue kilometres	311.4M
Revenue passengers	665.4M
Municipal services for physically disabled persons	52
Provincial subsidy	
Capital	\$ 207,704,000
Operating	130,106,000
Services for physically disabled persons	11,602,000
Total subsidy	<u>\$ 349,412,000</u>
Administration (excluding benefits)	1,913,400

MARINE

The ministry's marine office supports and promotes Ontario's marine transportation industry by hosting seminars, undertaking information and marketing activities and monitoring any proposed changes by the Federal Government affecting Ontario's marine industry.

Marine (1983)

Number of ports

Commission ports (Toronto, Windsor, Oshawa, Thunder Bay, Hamilton)	5
Public harbours (federally administered)	30
Private facilities	20
Total ports	<u>55</u>

Tonnage carried (1985 tonnes)

St. Lawrence Seaway

Montreal-Lake Ontario section	40,000,000
Welland Canal	50,000,000

Number of major ship building facilities 2

Port Arthur (Thunder Bay)

Port Weller (St. Catharines)





RAIL

The ministry's rail office is involved in the coordination and statement of Ontario's interests and positions in all rail related matters including those related to the federal government's initiatives and responsibilities.

Companies Operating in Ontario (1985)	11
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Rail route (km)

Total for Ontario (1985)	15,000
Total passenger for Ontario	7,000,000

Total freight (1985 tonnes)	52,000,000
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Highway crossings Sept. 1986

Protected	4,250
Unprotected	3,600

There are three basic areas that the ministry's air office is involved: 1. remote airport development program. 2. municipal airport assistance program. 3. air transportation influence related activities. The air office also monitors the level of Ontario air passenger and cargo services.

Airports in Ontario (1986)

Total number of land air bases (Approx.)	508
public airports	98
federal (owned/operated/ funded) by Transport Canada	29
Municipal (funded by MTC)	46
Provincial — remote	20
— other	3
Private land bases (Approx.)	410
Total number of licensed seaplane bases	136



Air carriers licensed/operating in Ontario (1986)

Canadian carriers	307
National/international	4
Scheduled	3
Charter	1
Regional	4
Local — scheduled	13
— charter	164
— specialty	209
— helicopter carriers	14
Foreign carriers	68
Scheduled	20
Others (Approx.)	48

Air traffic at Ontario airports (1985)

Aircraft movements	
for 49 airports	1,825,026
Air passengers	
for top 8 airports	19,202,977
Air freight (kg)	
For top 8 airports	280,213,000

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Division is comprised of the Broadcasting and Cable Branch, Telecommunications Branch and the Operations and Technology Office. The division's objectives are: 1. to ensure that users of communications in Ontario have access to a reasonable choice of services at fair prices; 2. to promote efficiency and effectiveness in communications networks; 3. to contribute to economic growth in the communications sector. A major portion of this division's effort is expended in policy activities, designed to influence decisions regarding communications at the federal level.



Communications Services

Radio (March 31/86)

Number of originating AM radio licencees	103
Number of originating FM radio licencees (1986)	81
Total radio operating revenues (excluding CBC) (1984)	\$ 183,195,691
Radio net pretax profit (1984)	5,410,780

Television

Number of originating tele- vision station licencees (1986)	30
Number of low power tele- vision rebroadcasters (1986)	265
Number of independent video production companies (1986)	126 (Est.)
Total TV operating revenues (excluding CBC) (1984)	353,539,943
TV net pretax profit (1984)	60,982,083

Cable TV

Number of cable television licences (1986)	195
CATV total operating revenues (1984)	211,712,601
CATV net pretax profit (1984)	26,756,662
Number of cable TV sub- scribers July 31, 1986 (Nielsen March, 1986)	2,307,637 (40% of Canada)

Telephone (1985)

Number of independent telephone companies	30
Total operating revenue (not including Bell)	81,271,290
Net profit (not including Bell) (1985) before taxes	23,402,452
Number of residential phones (independents only)	191,239
Number of business phones (independents only)	84,621
Residential access lines (independents only)	147,484
Business access lines (independents only)	34,055

Penetration of Ontario television services (in % of homes)

Jan. 1986

Free television	98%
Cable television in homes passed	69.3%

Mar. 31/86

Converters in cable homes	64%
Pay television in cable homes	20.3%
Videocassette recorders	38%



TORONTO AREA TRANSIT OPERATING AUTHORITY

The Toronto Area Transit Operating Authority, better known as GO Transit, is an inter-regional transit system serving Metro Toronto and the surrounding regions. The service is made up of buses and railway passenger cars.

Passengers

Bus (incl. Canada's Wonderland)	10,335,000
Rail	14,701,000

Revenue kilometres

Bus	13,996,000
Rail	1,716,000

Fleet

Buses	189
Rail	
Locomotives	32
Auxiliary power control units (APCU)	11
Auxiliary power units (APU)	3
Single level cars	101
Bi-level cars	151

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